

VERDICT AGAINST PREACHER STANDS

Counsel for Davis Now Will Take
Case to Supreme
Court.

FINE IS \$10 AND COSTS

Evidence Is Reviewed and Court
Refuses to Set Work of
Jury Aside.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]

Raleigh, N. C., July 12.—Judge C. M. Cook this afternoon refused to set aside the verdict of the jury finding Rev. R. L. Davis, superintendent of the State Anti-Saloon League, guilty of attacking Wiley Straughan with a whiskey bottle. Judge Cook said he probably would go to war before the law is here to stay, and that the people in the western counties, more especially, would go to war before they would submit to a restraint of liquor selling conditions. Counsel for Davis gave notice of appeal to the Supreme Court.

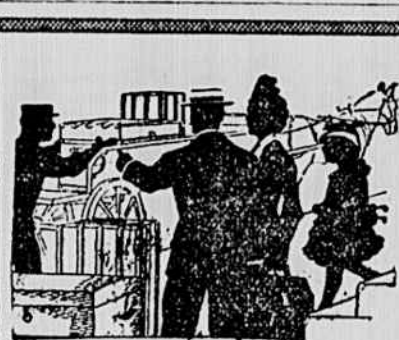
Counsel for Davis argued that the verdict was a rank miscarriage of justice resulting from overwrought city politics and undue influence exerted by the counsel for the prosecution, this view being presented by Judge Higgs and B. C. Beckwith. On the other hand, Solicitor Norris and W. B. Jones argued that the weight of evidence was largely in support of the conviction, five reputable witnesses swearing that they saw Davis strike Straughan and others heard him say he struck him.

There was only Davis and the detective swearing that Davis did not strike him. They insisted, too, that there had been not a particle of evidence of any frame-up against Davis, and some members in high standing in Davis' own church. Solicitor Norris insisted that he left the prosecution to associate counsel so that he might be ready to throw the case out of court if any conspiracy against Davis appeared to have existed. Then, when it came to argument, he offered to let the case go to the jury without argument, but counsel for Davis insisted that there be argument. Then he went into the argument in the fairest way he knew how. There was a review of the bitter newspaper publications and the effort to make sentiment for the part of the prosecution that it had let the case stand on its merits without effort to play upon the sentiment of the people.

Park Concert Schedule.
Park concerts will be given during this week on the following schedule:
Monday, 8:30 P. M., Monroe Park.
Tuesday, 8:30 P. M., Marshall Square.
Wednesday, 8:30 P. M., Gamble's Hill.
Thursday, 8:30 P. M., Washington Square.
Friday, 8:30 P. M., William Byrd Park. Next Sunday afternoon, Chalmers.

Whiskey Shipments Resumed.
Bristol, Va., July 12.—Under advice from the Southern Express Company, Bristol whiskey dealers, who for a time desisted in making shipments into Kentucky on account of the Webb law, now resume. The Webb law, it is now known, is regarded as one of the most ineffective and inefficient statutes that ever went upon record, since it has been construed to carry no penalty.

Lumber Plant Destroyed.
Wilmington, N. C., July 12.—Late last night fire destroyed the big Council lumber plant at Council, N. C., near this city. Just how the fire started has not been discovered. The loss represents about \$60,000, and it is said there was no insurance. The company has decided to rebuild at once.



Take a Victrola With You When You Go Away This Summer

Whether you go to the country, mountains, or seashore for the summer, or just camp out for a week or so, you'll be glad of the companionship of the Victrola.

This wonderful instrument enables you to take with you wherever you go the most celebrated bands, the greatest opera artists, the most famous instrumentalists and the cleverest comedians to play and sing for you at your leisure, to provide music for your dances, to make your vacation thoroughly enjoyable.

And even if you don't get away, a Victrola will entertain you and give you a delightful "vacation" right at home.

A complete assortment of Victrolas as well as Victrolas—you will find the style to meet your requirements.

Easy Payments If Desired

Walter D. Moses & Co.

Victor Distributors—Wholesale and Retail.

103 East Broad Street.

Oldest Music House in Virginia and North Carolina.

SERVED THROUGHOUT SOUTH AFRICAN WAR

Lord Nunburnholme, Now in This
Country, Has Had Distinguished Career.

BY LA MARQUESE DE FONTENAY.

LORD NUNBURNHOLME, who has been spending the last fortnight in and around New York with Lady Nunburnholme, is the head of the Wilson Line of steamers, served throughout the South African War, where he won the Distinguished Service Order, and was member of Parliament and sheriff for Hull prior to his accession to the peerage on his father's death. His wife was Lady Marjorie Carrington, daughter of the Marquis of Lincolnshire. His sisters are the Countess Cowley, the Countess of Chesterfield, Mrs. Guy Fairfax, and Mrs. Eric Chaplin, all of them remarkably pretty women.

The country seat of Lord Nunburnholme is Warton Priory, purchased by the late Lord from Lord Munster, and famous for its hospitality and for its shooting. It is a beautiful place, but has one rather depressing feature about it, namely, the tomb of the late Lord Nunburnholme, which is situated in the center of the lawn of the Italian garden. In fact, owing to the insistence of the late peer that he should be buried at that particular spot, his children cannot gaze out into the grounds from one entire side of the house without having before their eyes the grave of their father, to whom they were deeply attached.

Fortunately, burials in gardens are relatively rare. There are only three or four instances thereof that I can recall. Thus, Sir William Temple, the friend and patron of Dean Swift, was most anxious that his body should rest in his garden at Moor Park, his beautiful home near Farnham, in Surrey, which, after various vicissitudes, has once more changed hands through sale during the last month. Sir William's dying request was not fulfilled in its entirety. For only his heart is buried beneath the old sundial, which is still one of the features of the lovely old garden, while the remainder of his body rests beside that of his wife, in Westminster Abbey.

Swift, it may be remembered, was in the employ of Sir William Temple as his secretary at Moor Park, and William III., who was a constant visitor to the place, is on record as having on one occasion amused himself there by teaching Swift how to eat asparagus in true Dutch fashion. Near-by is Waverley Abbey, from which Sir Walter Scott took the name now principally associated with his Waverley novels.

Then, again, there is the celebrated naturalist, Charles J. Waterton, who, dying in 1865, contributed more than any other Englishman to make his countrymen and Europe generally acquainted with the natural history of the United States. He was buried according to his testamentary direction between two old favorite oak trees, in Walton Park, near his ancestral home in Yorkshire. The spot was especially consecrated by a priest of the Roman Catholic Church, in which Charles Waterton died, declaring that "he would rather run the risk of going to hell with Edward the Confessor, the Venerable Bede, and St. Thomas A'Becket of Canterbury, than make a dash for heaven in company with Henry VIII., Queen Elizabeth and Dutch William."

I also remember reading of the widow of a Cromwellian soldier, named Taylor, who was buried in the garden of her house at Brig, standing bright and side by side with her husband and daughter, who had been interred in like fashion. Here in the United States I know of but two instances of the kind: the first, that of the most beautiful country seats of Westchester County, N. Y., where the present owner preserves with pious care the little mausoleum containing the remains of a long ago owner of the property; while on Gray's Hill, Staten Island, there is likewise the grounds of one of the most mansions there, right under the drawing-room windows, the tomb of the much-loved daughter of the proprietor.

The late Lord Nunburnholme during the closing years of his life desired to permit cards to be played at Warton Priory, owing to the sensational bacarat scandal which gave so evil a name to Tranby Croft, the country seat in the same county of his brother, Arthur Wilson.

The Duchess of Northumberland has not long survived her favorite brother, Lord Archibald Campbell, and her death will prolong the mourning of a very large family connection, including her eldest brother, the Duke of Argyll, and his wife, the Princess Louise. It is a distinct loss to English society, over which she exercised a most conservative and restraining influence, her own birth, her husband's position and enormous wealth enabling her to act with an independence and an authority to which no other woman could lay claim. She will be laid to rest in Westminster Abbey, the Dukes of Northumberland enjoying the to-day rare hereditary prerogative of interment in this British Walhalla. Formerly many of the great houses of the aristocracy possessed this right. But they have either become extinct, or have allowed the privilege to lapse.

The Northumberland vault in Westminster Abbey is situated beneath the Chapel of St. Nicholas, which was the scene of a terrible accident on the occasion of the funeral of the famous Elizabeth Percy, first Duchess of Northumberland of the present creation. Her obsequies, as customary in the eighteenth century, began at 11 P. M. By some mismanagement, a number of men and boys had been allowed to climb up and seat themselves on the front of the adjoining Chapel of St. Edmund, when the whole screen, weighing three tons, came down, together with a portion of the tomb of St. John of Beverley. Several were killed, numbers terribly injured, and the funeral service was delayed until the small hours of the morning.

The only women who have been honored by burial in the abbey within the last hundred years have been the grandmother of the present Duke of Northumberland, Lady Burdett-Coutts, who was entombed there in 1907; old Mrs. Gladstone, who a few years previously had been laid to rest beside the remains of her husband, the Grand Old Man, and Lady Augusta Stanley, wife of the celebrated Dean Stanley. The mother of the present duke declined to repose there. She was a daughter of the great banker, Henry Drummond, so well known as one of the founders of the bank originated by Edward Irving, and insisted upon being buried in the churchyard at Albany Park, her favorite home in Surrey.

The entertainments of the late Duchess of Northumberland were not wildly amusing, but they were interesting. In fact, nobody dreamt

of declining her invitations. She was the first to set her face against the practice of tolerating unbidden guests at her entertainments or of allowing people to bring to them persons whom she had not asked. No one will forget the radical measure which she adopted on one occasion, when, at a garden party which she gave at Syon House, she found a beautifully dressed woman of obvious refinement wandering about, whom she had never seen before. She sent one of the servants to ask for her name, and finding that it was one with which she was not familiar, walked up to her and inquired whether she represented any newspaper, having some experience of the enterprise of English lady journalists. As the stranger was unable to give any satisfactory account of herself, the duchess not only requested her to retire, but likewise instructed the groom of the chamber to cause her arrest by the detective who was at the entrance.

The duchess felt that she owed this to her other guests, in view of the possibility of the latter discovering later on that she had been robbed of valuable jewels. Not until the fair stranger had given up thirty hours of her life, the duchess not only requested her to retire, but likewise instructed the groom of the chamber to cause her arrest by the detective who was at the entrance.

The duchess will be much missed at court, to which she used to go with quite old-time magnificence, her state coach, all of white and silver, being surmounted by ducal coronets in silver at each corner. The panels were richly painted by famous artists of the eighteenth century, and drawn by superb horses over seventeen hands high. The carriage was large enough to carry five easily into the house, the huge fat coachman on the silver and white hammercloth of the box, and the four footmen in the state liveries standing on the footboard behind.

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SIGN PETITION FOR ROAD BONDS

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]

Alexandria, Va., July 12.—At the suggestion of State Highway Commissioner Wilson, who addressed the free holders of Mount Vernon District, Fairfax County, last night at Sherwood Hall in the interest of good roads, twenty-two free holders signed a petition asking Judge J. B. T. Thornton to call a special election for a bond issue of \$100,000 for the improvement of about thirty-three miles of roadway in that district. It requires a total of fifty signatures, all free holders, before the court can order an election. It is not thought that any trouble will be experienced in obtaining the other twenty-eight signatures to the paper.

The meeting was attended by about seventy-five residents of Fairfax County, all of whom were interested in having the Quebec-to-Miami Highway come over the route they favored. An address was made by Mr. Wilson on road building, he having earlier in the afternoon spoken over the three routes proposed for the highway. The meeting was presided over by J. Norman Gibbs, and George L. Appich acted as secretary.

Killed by Fall.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]
Harrisonburg, Va., July 12.—While working in her sleep, Mrs. Diana Fogle, aged ninety-one years, fell out of a second-story window at her home near Mayland, Rockingham County, sustaining a broken hip and suffering internal injuries, which brought on death in three hours. She dropped fifteen feet and was found by her daughter. She never regained consciousness. She leaves six children, including Michael Fogle, of Winchester.

If You Have Not Bought, Buy It Now

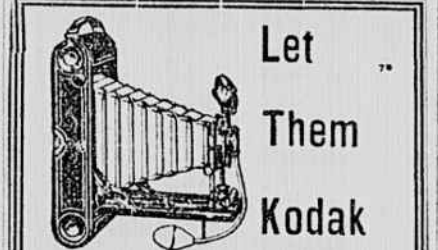
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To Save Your Winter Clothing from
Moths.

The Standard, made in Altavista, Va.,
Is the Best.

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Kodak perpetuates the joys of
trips and outings, and our artistic
developing, printing and finishing
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Main and 8th Sts. 223 E. Broad St.

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Kellam Hospital

The record of the Kellam Hospital is without parallel in history. Having been cured to stay cured permanently, without the use of the Knife, Acids or X-Ray, over 90 per cent of the hundreds of sufferers from Cancer which it has treated during the past eighteen years.

We have been endorsed by the Senate and Legislature of Virginia.

Physicians Treated Free.

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1617 West Main Street, Richmond, Va.

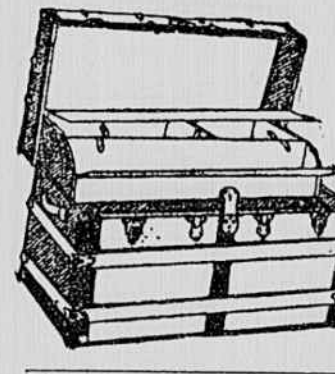
Write for Literature.

Prices Reduced On Summer Furniture

Refrigerators, Baby Carriages, Gocarts, 20 per cent. off. Odds and ends in Porch Goods, 25 per cent. off. Green Fibre Rush Furniture reduced in price 25 per cent.

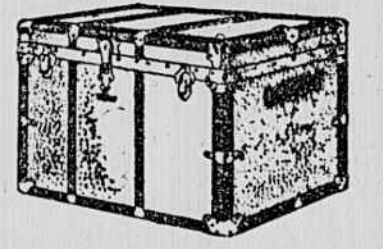
Cedar Chests, All Sizes, \$8.50 to \$17.00

BIGGEST VALUES IN TOWN.



Our Trunk Department

Is complete. We are showing one of the largest lines in the city. All styles and sizes. Roller Tray, Dress Tray, Skirt Tray, Hat Trunk, Packing Trunk and the famous Wardrobe Trunk. Special prices this week, and sold you on our easy payment plan if you prefer.



Monday's Special, 200 Vases

These vases are full 16 inches high, and in various colors and prettily decorated. A very fortunate purchase enables us to offer them to you

Monday 48c Each

Only two to each customer. They will cost you \$3.00 per pair at any other store in Richmond.

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SUTHERLAND CHERRY CORP.
111-113-115 W. BROAD STREET
"THE HOUSE OF QUALITY." CASH OR CREDIT.

FINISHING TOUCHES ARE PUT ON BIG CAMP

Noted Experts of Europe Will
Witness Manoeuvres at
Winchester.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]
Winchester, Va., July 12.—Finishing touches were put on to-day by carpenters, plumbers, electricians, and others upon the big field several miles east of Winchester, containing about 1,500 acres, where the War Department will hold the largest and strategically the most important cavalry manoeuvre camp that, according to army officials, has ever been undertaken by the government. The number of soldiers will not be the largest ever assembled at one place, but their work will be the hardest, it being the intention to put into actual practice a great program of cavalry manoeuvres, which have been mapped out by a staff of cavalry officers who have been studying the plan in various European countries since last winter. In addition to the general cavalry board, it is stated that a number of noted military experts of Europe will be here to observe the greater portion of the time. Secretary of War Garrison, Major-General Wood and the army staff will also attend the camp at intervals. The camp will begin officially on July 20 and continue until September 20. The first troops to arrive will be about one-third of the Eleventh Cavalry from Fort Oglethorpe, Ga., which is to-night camping near the famous Civil War battlefield of Cedar Creek. The balance of that cavalry, numbering over 500 officers and men, are following closely. The Tenth Cavalry (colored) with about the same number and equipment, is coming down the Cumberland Valley, having left Fort Ethan Allen, Vt., a month ago since. A large portion of the Fifteenth Cavalry from Fort Myer, Va., will march here during the coming week. A squadron from Fort Sheridan, Ill., a battery of field artillery of the same post, and cavalrymen and artillerymen from Fort Riley, Kas., will come here by railroad. The camp will be made up of between 2,500 and 3,000 officers and men. Local commission men have signed contracts to furnish daily 300 pounds of creamery butter, 28,000 pounds of potatoes a week, 6,000 pounds of onions per week, 6,000 pounds of ice a day, and other eatables in corresponding quantities. The contract for firewood was let to a number of persons, because of the great quantity needed. Large numbers of tradesmen have leased land in the vicinity of the camp, where temporary stores are being erected, and in which soft drinks, as well as many other things which appeal to the American trooper will be sold. Taxicabs are being licensed to convey people to and from the grounds. All the hotels and boarding house reservations have been taken far in advance by the families of officers, and many have obtained apartments in the best homes. While no one will be the shibboleth of the troopers and the officers, too, there will be an attractive social side to the encampment. The summer season in Winchester is unusually gay this year, but with army officers in full-dress uniform, the "season" bids

fair to be the most hilarious ever recorded in the annals of the oldest inhabitants.

HOW WEST VIRGINIA SUFFERS.

State Digs Plenty of Coal, but Does Not Utilize It at Home.

The following is from the Manufacturers' Record:

The quantity of coke made in West Virginia in 1912 was 2,465,986 short tons, valued at \$4,632,333 compared with 2,291,949 tons, valued at \$4,235,840 in 1911, according to E. W. Parker, of the United States Geological Survey. The increase in 1912 was 7.4 per cent. in quantity and 9.5 per cent. in value. In spite of this increase, the production of coke in West Virginia in 1912 was smaller than that of any year from 1905 to 1910. The smaller production in the last two years is attributable simply to the larger production of coke from West Virginia coal at plants in other States. In 1912 the quantity of coal made into coke in West Virginia was 4,954,792 short tons. It is probable that the quantity of West Virginia coal made into coke in 1913 will be about 5,000,000 short tons. In the coke-making, as in the coal-mining industry, West Virginia suffers from having relatively little home consumption for her products. Eighty per cent of

the coal mined in the State and nearly all of the coke made is sent to consumers in other States.

Next to Pennsylvania, West Virginia possesses more wealth in supplies of coking and in the Union, but as long as both the coal and the coke continues to be shipped out of the State, West Virginia will not attain the position she should occupy as a manufacturing State, nor will the miners of coal and makers of coke receive a just return for these products. At the present time, ranking second as a producer of coal and third in the production of coke, West Virginia stands thirty-fourth in the value of her manufactured products. The principal beneficiaries of the coal-mining and coke-making industries in the State are the transportation companies.

Norfolk-Southern Extension.

Raleigh, N. C., July 12.—The Norfolk and Southern Railroad Company has put in operation its new line from Virginia, to the Southern division, to Colon, N. C., twenty-three miles, thus connecting up Raleigh and Mt. Glead. The line between the latter point and Charlotte, about fifty-two miles, is to be completed and operated in the autumn. This will make a through line of about 150 miles from Raleigh to Charlotte.

Sulphur Production.

The production of sulphur in the United States in 1912 was 20,472 long tons, valued at \$5,254,422, as compared with 25,664 long tons, valued at \$4,757,948, in 1911, according to W. C. Phalen, of the United States Geological Survey. The sulphur came from Louisiana, Nevada and Wyoming; the production of Louisiana being the dominant factor in the domestic sulphur industry.

Your Home

The Bath Room is Not the Least Important

Of the rooms of your home, and its equipment should receive as much attention as the furnishing of the dining-room or the parlor.

Artistic fixtures convey a sense of refinement and good taste.

Those we carry are superior in Design, Material and Construction—are Sanitary and Durable.

Ask Your Plumber

McGraw-Yarbrough Company

Wholesale Plumbing Supplies,
122 S. Eighth Street.
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The Mosquito

Has no chance in the world to bite or annoy you if you have an electric fan to blow them away. Why not get one to-day?

IF YOU ARE NOT BOTHERED WITH MOSQUITOES

The Electric Fan

WILL DRIVE FLIES AWAY JUST THE SAME.

Just think what this means to you in this hot weather. No mosquitoes or flies, and plenty of delicious cool air steadily circulating through your rooms at a moderate operating cost.

Call on us. We will tell you where to get an electric fan and the cost of operating same.

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